

Jersey accumulates more butter in her milk in the process of digestion than she converts food into fat, so she should be fed liberally and with such food as will be readily converted into butter. If milk and butter is your object, breeding from the Jersey will answer our purpose. See to it that they have plenty of salt, and in addition to good

TO KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM.

They are inclined to think sometimes that the father is responsible because his son becomes dissatisfied, and wishes to quit the farm and go to town. Boys of this kind are the least to be trusted. They should be instructed at home. Their own case should be made pleasant and secure to them. Farmer, as your boy grows up, be sure to give him the best of the farm more than you now do. Give him some of the care and responsibility, and let him do some of the thinking. His day will come in his judgment; but, before your experience and your knowledge of farming did you never make mistakes? You will never be perfect in your business, and his failures, if he makes them, will be corrected the next season; and he will be perfecting himself all the year. If you do not do this, of course, your son will make more interest in the work and be more apt to become a farmer than you. He will grow up a man in the country by the charms of culture here to make Georgia a beautiful state. Aid in studding and planting the land with the best of the native crops and sheltered crops. Cause sterile spots to grow with loveless that the eye everywhere may be delighted

bold and captivating beauty. You should grow up in the country a pure woman, and one of more refinement than the majority of the young women of the day. You will be mostly with nature. The spray, glistening in the breeze, the leaf rustling to the spot, the diamond drops sparkling in the sun, the flower trembled from the violet, the clover under its crimson tinge to the morning, the painting and painting of crops, the flowers of the field, the green and will lead you among natural scenes of beauty—will leave you to the work of your own mind operated upon the most striking of external influences.

GRAM AND GLOVER.

LOVEJOY, GA., July 15.

ANONYMOUS FRIEND:—CONGRATULATE: We are the happy man and woman who will see you next. We have been had two years ago, and we are now in the hands of a good and true man. Your parties shall see and when we get from the hands of the good man, we will be in the hands of the good man.

S. E. HAMILTON.

We are pleased to see from various localities that our farmers are waking up to the importance of raising the cotton. By raising and care many a valley and hillside in Georgia could be carpeted a velvet green, and many a

[illegible]

One advantage of preparing the seed, so as to be ready to sow the clover, is that it is not so subject to the ravages of mice and other vermin. On your dry bottom, clover, legume and grass, and orchard, with some straw mixed in proper proportions, you may sow 1 bushel of red clover, one bushel orchard grass, one bushel blue grass, and one peck timothy to the acre, well mixed, would be a good mixture. If you have the same sown a few years ago the clover would live, then the timothy, leaving the meadow well set in orchard and blue grass, and a few more. On your old fields, if very land, sow a mixture of all the grasses mentioned above, leaving out the timothy, and a bushel of red clover to the acre. If the soil is light, with a good clay foundation, nothing is better than a mixture of one bushel red clover and two bushels orchard grass per acre. Nothing better could be wanted for the red hills than a mixture of one bushel red clover and one bushel timothy with uncolleated superphosphate, containing a small per cent. of potash, or in lieu of the superphosphate, if it be free from

of all obnoxious weeds. On poor soils the sprays must have fertilizers in them. The sprays are made in a tank and will be needed where an annual dressing of land plaster. If all the lands in Georgia were treated this way, the state would be able to produce more cotton and an outside market would be required in order to dispose of the surplus cotton. If you wish to ask Mr. W. Johnson of the Atlanta office of the board of agriculture you want about reliable seed.

Feared Yellow Fever Cases.

New Orleans, July 24.—The Times publishes a statement that fourteen cases of yellow fever have occurred in the city since the board of health has begun to check the spread of the pest. There were two fatal snappings to-day. The ice ring here has raised the price of ice from \$25 to \$40 per ton.

—Continued—

St. Louis, July 24.—Some early statements were published this morning as regards Capt. J. B. Eads and the disposition made of the last interest in the Eads bridge. The government has sold the interest in the bridge on account of the letters at the mouth

San Francisco, July 24—The New-
York bank has sold one million ounces of
gold to the government, payable
in standard dollars, to be delivered im-
mediately, in equal quantities, at the
San Francisco and Carson mines.

Chicago, Chicago.

New York, July 24—Bryce & Smith,
holandse Venners, dealers have failed.
Liabilities \$750,000.

Financial Statement.

New York, July 24—Ex-Gov. L. K.
Garrison, called for Europe in the B.
S. S. "Albatross."

Red Snappers.

New York, July 24—Ketchum &
Company, stock brokers, have failed.

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trouble for him to print a synopsis of this platform in the Athens (Ga.) paper. May we assume people would be glad to get a synopsis on what grounds he opposes the democracy.

The editor of the Inter-Ocean still believes that rebellion is rampant in the south. This mind man should immediately join the militia or add to his life insurance.

Is the locomotive seem to be driven into the city for the express purpose of whistling into somebody's ears. It is a play that is healthy locomotive can be brought to play upon the guitar or some stringed instrument. Mr. Edson should look into this. At the very least, it is reasonable to suppose that he can substitute a saxophone attachment for the terrible sound transmitter now used.

GEN. SAM CARY is displeased with the course of the Cincinnati Enquirer on the financial issue. Withstanding the fact that the Enquirer is the largest newspaper in the country, the trouble seems to be that the Enquirer, like the Constitution, is in the hands of the wrong man.

JOHN SUMNER is anxious to be heard. After boring the committee with a small volume of epistolary correspondence, he has applied for the position of hand witness in his own behalf. Let John be heard. Since his letter has been destroyed, he can now safely swear that he didn't write it, or, if he did, he didn't intend to. Anybody who knows John would be willing to vouch for the accuracy of his word, provided they were hired to do so.

A DEAD ISSUE. The editor of the New York Times doesn't seem to be badly troubled about southern claims as formerly. Mr. Ford has doubtless discovered in what a ridiculous position he placed himself when he turned the matter over to one of his abject young men. It will be observed, too, that the organs have suddenly dropped the discussion of these claims. They discovered, by reading The Constitution, that they had picked up an uncommonly hot potato. We shall be glad to join with any respectable republican organ, like the Times, in advancing the utter and final extinguishment of every southern claim now before congress, and the rejection of all others likely to come before that body during the next hundred years. Will Mr. Ford shake hands over the proposition? *—The Constitution.*

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CINCINNATI is in doubt whether to leave the Southern road or run it herself. If the statement of the earnings thus far is correct, the city ought by all means to retain control of the line and pocket the profits.

Our reporter yesterday, in giving the interview with Judge Bailey Thomas, failed to state that the Judge was a brother-in-law of Mr. Emory Speer. The fact is necessary to be known to understand the interview.

The refusal of Dr. Felton to meet Judge Lester on the stump comes in the shape of an admission that he is losing his grip. As every William Leavelle would remark, Lester is a mighty hard man to handle.

It is rumored that the noble band of independent candidates will shortly receive an accession to their ranks by the person of Colonel Marcellus Thornton, who proposes to stand for congress. With Colonel Thornton in the ring the independents may be said to hunt in troops.

This melancholy intelligence reaches us that George H. Butler, a nephew of Benjamin, has been put in jail in Washington for stealing a suit of clothes. The nephew seems to inherit all the virtues of the uncle, but, somehow or other, he lacks his shrewdness.

We should suppose that some one of the New York papers would take the trouble to expose the swindle by which hundreds of unsuspecting people in that city are daily swindled. There is no such concern as the Georgia state lottery. The drawings advertised in the Herald and other New York newspapers are bogus.

Wouldn't it be well for the New York papers to inform their readers that the drawings of the so-called Georgia state lottery are bogus? In the first place, there is no such institution as the "Georgia state lottery," and in the second place, there are no drawings in Atlanta.

MR. EMORY SPEER says that his recollection of the rates of advertising in The Constitution "why there should be any particular kindness in his recollection of these rates is more than we can understand." If our memory serves us right, it has heretofore cost Mr. Speer very little to advertise in The Constitution.

MR. SPEER, the independent candidate in the seven district, hints that he has already announced his platform of principles. Would it be too much

to think that the platform of the Constitution in connection with the congressional race in the first district was intended simply and solely as a ploy, or, as which to hinge an exceedingly small, but sincere tribute to his faithfulness, his consistency and his devotion as a democratic editor. We assure Mr. McLaughlin that this is the extent of the wire-pulling at this end of the line.

THE VICE-GERENT of the Columbus Enquirer, with commendable enterprise in discovering the news, says that The Constitution is bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton. This statement comes in the shape of information. There is no reason in the world why we should be bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton. Personally, we have a very high regard for him, and would under no circumstances deliberately misrepresent his position or his record. We are willing to give him due credit for voting with the democratic majority in congress, but we believe he has been inconsistent in voting with the democracy in the federal legislature and endeavoring to break down the party in the seventh district. The editor of the Columbus Enquirer has no more ground for the assertion that we are bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton than that which is supplied by his fervid imagination. We are anxious in our advocacy of Judge Lester not only because he is the peer of Dr. Felton in every respect, but because he is the leader and representative of the democratic party. The issue in the seventh is too well defined and the result too certain for any display of bitterness on the part of the friends of Judge Lester.

THE AUGUST number of Scribner's is a midsummer holiday number, and some thoughtful artist has wrought the title-page with flowers and overlaid it with a Japanese fan, a suggestive and appropriate symbol of the season. The efforts of Dr. Holland and Mr. R. W. Gilder to give the uniqueness of merit to the literary contents of the magazine have been seconded in a most delightful way by the artist who has given the title-page its present appearance. It is a beautiful number. It goes without saying, however, that Scribner's is incomparably the best of American magazines. It is in no respect an echo of any foreign publication. From title-page to "Dedicatory" it is thoroughly American, and not a number is issued that does not bear about it a strong flavor of the soil. Perhaps the most attractive drawing that ever appeared in any magazine is the portrait of Bryant by the artist Eaton, which appears as a frontispiece to the magazine. It is an ideal drawing, and yet it is not idealized. It is a portrait of a man, and yet it is a portrait of a man who is a poet, a statesman, a philosopher, a patriot, a friend of the oppressed, a champion of the weak, a defender of the rights of the people, a man who has done more for his country than any other man of his age. It is a portrait of a man who is a true American, and a true American is a man who is a poet, a statesman, a philosopher, a patriot, a friend of the oppressed, a champion of the weak, a defender of the rights of the people, a man who has done more for his country than any other man of his age.

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The refusal of Dr. Felton to meet Judge Lester on the stump comes in the shape of an admission that he is losing his grip. As every William Leavelle would remark, Lester is a mighty hard man to handle.

It is rumored that the noble band of independent candidates will shortly receive an accession to their ranks by the person of Colonel Marcellus Thornton, who proposes to stand for congress. With Colonel Thornton in the ring the independents may be said to hunt in troops.

This melancholy intelligence reaches us that George H. Butler, a nephew of Benjamin, has been put in jail in Washington for stealing a suit of clothes. The nephew seems to inherit all the virtues of the uncle, but, somehow or other, he lacks his shrewdness.

We should suppose that some one of the New York papers would take the trouble to expose the swindle by which hundreds of unsuspecting people in that city are daily swindled. There is no such concern as the Georgia state lottery. The drawings advertised in the Herald and other New York newspapers are bogus.

Wouldn't it be well for the New York papers to inform their readers that the drawings of the so-called Georgia state lottery are bogus? In the first place, there is no such institution as the "Georgia state lottery," and in the second place, there are no drawings in Atlanta.

MR. EMORY SPEER says that his recollection of the rates of advertising in The Constitution "why there should be any particular kindness in his recollection of these rates is more than we can understand." If our memory serves us right, it has heretofore cost Mr. Speer very little to advertise in The Constitution.

MR. SPEER, the independent candidate in the seven district, hints that he has already announced his platform of principles. Would it be too much

to think that the platform of the Constitution in connection with the congressional race in the first district was intended simply and solely as a ploy, or, as which to hinge an exceedingly small, but sincere tribute to his faithfulness, his consistency and his devotion as a democratic editor. We assure Mr. McLaughlin that this is the extent of the wire-pulling at this end of the line.

THE VICE-GERENT of the Columbus Enquirer, with commendable enterprise in discovering the news, says that The Constitution is bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton. This statement comes in the shape of information. There is no reason in the world why we should be bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton. Personally, we have a very high regard for him, and would under no circumstances deliberately misrepresent his position or his record. We are willing to give him due credit for voting with the democratic majority in congress, but we believe he has been inconsistent in voting with the democracy in the federal legislature and endeavoring to break down the party in the seventh district. The editor of the Columbus Enquirer has no more ground for the assertion that we are bitterly opposed to Dr. Felton than that which is supplied by his fervid imagination. We are anxious in our advocacy of Judge Lester not only because he is the peer of Dr. Felton in every respect, but because he is the leader and representative of the democratic party. The issue in the seventh is too well defined and the result too certain for any display of bitterness on the part of the friends of Judge Lester.

THE AUGUST number of Scribner's is a midsummer holiday number, and some thoughtful artist has wrought the title-page with flowers and overlaid it with a Japanese fan, a suggestive and appropriate symbol of the season. The efforts of Dr. Holland and Mr. R. W. Gilder to give the uniqueness of merit to the literary contents of the magazine have been seconded in a most delightful way by the artist who has given the title-page its present appearance. It is a beautiful number. It goes without saying, however, that Scribner's is incomparably the best of American magazines. It is in no respect an echo of any foreign publication. From title-page to "Dedicatory" it is thoroughly American, and not a number is issued that does not bear about it a strong flavor of the soil. Perhaps the most attractive drawing that ever appeared in any magazine is the portrait of Bryant by the artist Eaton, which appears as a frontispiece to the magazine. It is an ideal drawing, and yet it is not idealized. It is a portrait of a man, and yet it is a portrait of a man who is a poet, a statesman, a philosopher, a patriot, a friend of the oppressed, a champion of the weak, a defender of the rights of the people, a man who has done more for his country than any other man of his age. It is a portrait of a man who is a true American, and a true American is a man who is a poet, a statesman, a philosopher, a patriot, a friend of the oppressed, a champion of the weak, a defender of the rights of the people, a man who has done more for his country than any other man of his age.

THE EDITOR of the New York Times doesn't seem to be badly troubled about southern claims as formerly. Mr. Ford has doubtless discovered in what a ridiculous position he placed himself when he turned the matter over to one of his abject young men. It will be observed, too, that the organs have suddenly dropped the discussion of these claims. They discovered, by reading The Constitution, that they had picked up an uncommonly hot potato. We shall be glad to join with any respectable republican organ, like the Times, in advancing the utter and final extinguishment of every southern claim now before congress, and the rejection of all others likely to come before that body during the next hundred years. Will Mr. Ford shake hands over the proposition? *—The Constitution.*

CALAMITY after calamity seems to follow the democratic party. Mrs. Jenks now threatens to join it.

The Columbus Enquirer says The Constitution "is doing all it can for Leavelle." We are glad to be able to confirm this statement. We endorse it most heartily.

It is a pity that Dr. Felton can't find it convenient to meet Judge Lester in discussion. How can the eternal principles of independence be vindicated without discussion?

The Rome Courier hints that Dr. Felton will find it convenient to withdraw from the race before the campaign is over. In that event the boys won't have any fun at all.

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